



Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 10. No. 10. 1st December, 1937.



CHRISTMAS ISSUE

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB



Randwick Racecourse

Summer Meeting, 1937



First Day - - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Principal Event - The Villiers Stakes

Second Day - - MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

Principal Event - The Summer Cup

Warwick Farm Racecourse

MONDAY - - - - - JANUARY 3



All Races described in running through amplifiers



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

*The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club
157 Elizabeth Street
Sydney*

Vol. 10

DECEMBER 1.

No. 10.

Chairman:

W. W. HILL

Treasurer:

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T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Thursday, 30th December, 1937, and Saturday, 1st January, 1938.

A Christmas Message



Everybody knows that our Christmas present cost us nothing. Further, that it's the same as last year, and the year before that; the same even as the oldest Club member first received at our hands in the long ago:

Gentlemen, our best wishes.

Now, it doesn't matter if a Christmas present represents bank rolls, or pennies from heaven. It's the one thing not added to, or taken from, by standard of costs. It has, indeed, no monetary value at all. Yet, to the prosperous, and not so prosperous, it is alike acceptable:

Gentlemen, our best wishes.

All you will notice on our Christmas present is a stamp to guarantee it genuine 18 carat—the stamp of sincerity. If we couldn't so stamp our present, we wouldn't give it. Besides, you wouldn't want it. But we do so stamp it, and you do want it, and thus it becomes, simple as it is, the finest gift in the possession of the Club at this season:

Gentlemen, our best wishes.

You can't put that in your pockets, pack that in your case, or take it home as a testimonial to frame. But you can take it to your hearts, and keep it there—an assurance that of you we sincerely think well:

Gentlemen, our best wishes.

In this Club, all are received without distinction. Who makes that so? You do, by your comradeship, your sportsmanship, your realisation that membership carries its obligations as well as its benefits.

In short, the club spirit.

It is in that spirit we greet you at this season in particular:

Gentlemen, our best wishes!

The Club Man's Diary

If steeplechase riders strike a patch of course as rough as the stretch of ocean that I encountered between Adelaide and Melbourne, on holiday leave, last month, and if their steeds are occasionally as hard to sit as the white horses that leapt over, and crashed into, our ship, then I plump for an increase in riding fees.

Yet there were those aboard who declared that they appreciated "a kick in the sea." For my part, I would at many times have been prepared to dismount and walk to the nearest solid piece of mainland.

Finally, I would disqualify for life all Neptune's steeds on every ocean course in the universe. "Call in the stewards!"—those disgruntled punters who yell now and again don't know when they're well off.

At Bridge aboard the liner, I happened to have a partner—a big man of business in Sydney—who, if he were laying the odds would be the punter's dream. His over-bidding amazed even a mug such as I am.

Once, when he turned to me for recognition of what he decided to have been a masterpiece of play, I ventured: "But you left yourself without a re-entry card." The care-free fellow smiled. "I just don't know what you mean by a re-entry card. My wife talks to me of major suits. I don't know anything about 'em either. I play sympathetic Bridge," he answered.

Yet, on that fellow's decision, thousands of pounds swing daily. He knows the cards there, all right, and how to play them.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Reg. Mowat, member of this Club, and managing director of Leo Buring Pty. Ltd., I was able, in Adelaide, to renew acquaintance with Mr. Rudi Buring, of Buring and Stobels, and to recall happy luncheons we had in Ye Old Crusty Cellars (Sydney), as guests of the fraternity of Blue Monks.

They are not in any way related to the crafty, hooded sect in France, but are a gay and intellectual company, who, in the real Bohemian atmosphere, and stimulated by the lore of Mr. Leo Buring, drink good Australian wines.

Rudi Buring told me one of the most amusing stories I'd heard for many a day, but subtle—so subtle, indeed, that I intend to try it here:

An "astronomer," with a street telescope, proclaimed to passers-by that it brought Jupiter's moons within the range of vision. The first mug to pay for a look-see,



Mr. W. Kelso.

cried: "I can see Jupiter, but no moons."

"Them moons," the "astronomer" explained, "is a hoptical illusion."

In Melbourne all my friends—former Sydneysiders who had made their homes there, and Melbournians to whom I carried cards of introduction—all regretted that my visit had been made a week after the Cup. They could (they alleged) have given me the winner.

When I sought to know if they would be prepared to tip me one, only one, certainty for a meeting due to be held about the time of my return, they weren't so sure. How ever the bookmakers got out of it is a mystery, for every punter I met in the southern capital had won a packet on The Trump.

Note for the golfing section: In Melbourne, the conversation turned to golf. Everybody "goffed," oh yeah! I asked one bright young thing how she was faring with the clubs.

"Lousy," she riposted in the classical manner of her generation. "Do you know, I'm not able to handle my caddie yet?"

* * *

The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup will be run at Randwick on December 30 and New Year's Day, respectively. Last year's winning double was Falstaff and Auto Buz.

As the Cup dates back to 1868, there is no one living who attended the foundation race. Perhaps the man embodying the most history among the crowd on New Year's Day will be Mr. William Kelso. He rode the winner in 1882—his father's horse, Lord Orville, carrying 6.2, and trained the winner of 1912, Son of the Marsh, ridden by Jimmy Pike.

Time flies so quickly that we often think if life isn't, after all, merely a six-furlong sprint. Since 1912, almost a quarter of a century has reeled by, but the memory of Son of the Marsh's win is as clear as if it happened last week-end.

If we could look forward half as clearly as we can look back, what a win we'd have on, say, the Carrington—and what a night at the New Year's Eve revel in the Club on the night of December 30!

This, incidentally, is to remind you that, as accommodation is limited, early reservations are necessary.

*I'd like to dance with you
And all the world forget.
Though dancing is my pet
Aversion, yet I'd like,
That's if you'd let,
Me change it to my pet
Excursion. If I'm set
And you'll be there, I bet
You won't regret.
There's no aspersion. Get
Me? You won't rue or fret . . .
I'd like to dance with you,
And all the world forget!*

(Continued on page 5.)

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Diana

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today and
tomorrow

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THE CLUB MAN'S DIARY — *continued*

December birthdays: — Many happy returns to: Mr. W. Gourley, 12th; Mr. E. W. King, 20th; Mr. C. Callaghan, 21st.

*To Gourley, Callaghan and King
We wish the best the month can
bring.*

*To King and Callaghan and Gour-
ley
We'll drink a toast in bumpers,
surely.*

*On Gourley, King and Callaghan
We do not wish to put a ban.
We have no rhyme, but ev'ry reason
To wish the best joys of the season.*

*And since we've met you, Callaghan,
We trust, old chap, you'll call-aghan.*

* * *

Mr. Richard Cobden, chairman of directors of York Motors Pty. Ltd., is the bearer of a name famous in the politico-economic history of Great Britain. Often, we wonder, in this era of trade pacts, and the swing of Britain's fiscalism, what the ghost of the original Richard Cobden is thinking; whether it stalks occasionally into the Commons and whispers into the ear of Neville Chamberlain, as the ghost of Caesar announced to Brutus in Brutus's tent at the Roman camp near Sardis:—"To tell thee thou shalt see me at Philippi."

Our fellow club member, Richard Cobden, returned recently from a tour of America, and, in the course of an interview with the daily press, made this significant statement:—"I heard little or no talk of war. My own view is that it would be hard to sell a war to the U.S.A. rulers, of course, unless some extraordinary contingency arose."

Following on that observation, and the disturbed attitude of mind of the average Australian, it is appropriate to quote Thomas W. Lamont, a senior partner of J. P. Morgan and Coy. (U.S.A.), one of the world's largest international banking houses. Having visited Europe twice within the past six months, Mr. Lamont said:—

"The greatest safeguard against war to-day is that nobody wants

war. That attitude is the one that leads the more hopeful individuals like myself to the idea that a workable settlement in some of these European situations is nearer than we have a right to expect from surface indications.

"Our public has before it every morning dramatic headlines. The crises are always described in detail, but the slow, patient, painstaking efforts behind the scenes to dissipate the crises make rather dull reading."

If we had in Australian newspapers less war news and more news of the character outlined by the American banker, many of us would feel a good deal happier—and business would be a good deal better all round.

* * *

Mr. Jim McLeod has joined the ranks of the Club's young and virile grandfathers. Skipping back a generation or so, give the latest scion of the House of McLeod the strikingly good looks of his great-grandfather, and let him inherit the supreme skill of the line of master builders that originated in his great-great-grandfather, who built Sydney Town Hall, among other landmarks, as his great-grandfather built the original Challis House, among other great piles—give the member of the fifth generation of McLeod such possessions, plus the grand character of the McLeod I met first—the great-grandfather—not to mention the qualities of grandfather Jim, great-uncle, Hector (Jim's brother), and Dad, and that lad will be on the high road to distinction and fortune, just as soon as he takes his first toddling steps.

* * *

A hearty welcome home is extended to Mr. Warwick Gregory, director of the Port Line, who had toured the U.S.A.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Hope, general manager of the Automobile and General Finance Coy. Ltd., died on November 13. Only 39, Mr. Hope was one of the brilliant younger school

of Sydney's business directors. His passing at that age and stage was tragic, and it left a gap in many friendships that scarcely can be filled.

* * *

The kindly Dave Levy deserved so well of life that he deserved to live longer; really to get more of the happiness that was his in his family circle and friendships. For he had put much good into life for the good of others. Dave will be remembered for his sunny disposition, which didn't wilt under the pressure of ill-health, and for his happy outlook on the world in general. We'll miss the friendly soul.

* * *

Members of the Club offer to Mr. Herbert Bartley, member of the Committee, their heartfelt sympathy on the death of his father, Mr. Thomas Bartley. The Bartley family also suffered a bereavement recently in the passing of Leonard, a brother of our committeeman.

Mr. Herbert Bartley is assured that all of us feel deeply for him in his irreparable losses.

* * *

Another Club member to pass during last month was Mr. Essington Moore, of Oran Park, Narellan. He was only 56 years of age. Well known and respected, he had a host of friends, and to each and everyone he was a real pal.

* * *

The passing of Sir Arthur Trehowan removed a big personality in the realms of politics and business. He built up everything he touched by his vision, his tenacity and his undaunted courage. He had many to disagree with him, but no personal enemies, for behind his forthrightness was a fundamental honesty and a deep human sympathy.



From a design by Ferdy Horrmeyer.

Capstan Clock Series

HANOVER, Germany, is famous on account of its old historical associations with England . . . but here also lies a wealth of romance—the mediæval and the modern, side by side. The architecture of many a beautiful old timbered house, reminiscent of the Middle Ages, contrasts with the busy life of the modern city.

Here, too, are several mediæval churches, under the altar of one of which lies the remains of George I of England, who died at Hanover in 1727. The church illustrated here, with its clocktower, is a feature of the city.

Scenes like this so often prompt us with the desire to spend a restful hour with some volume that will transport us to distant lands . . . and then comes the thought—almost automatic—"Time for a Capstan."

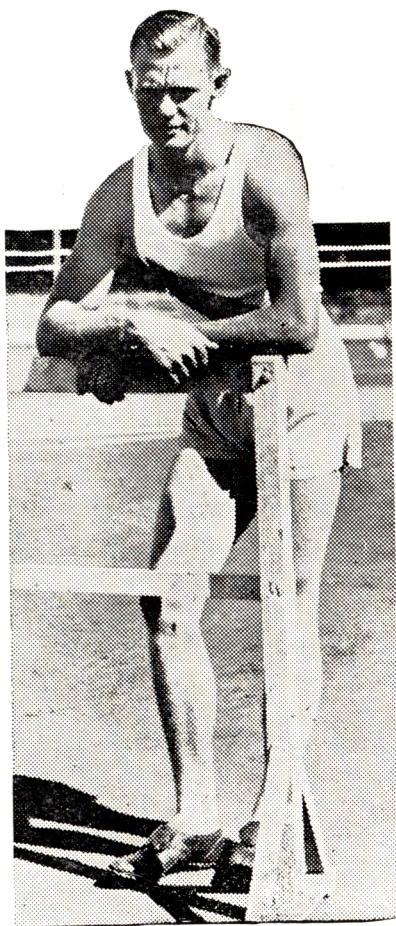
TIME FOR A CAPSTAN

Special MILD – MEDIUM or FULL

The Empire Games, 1938

The cables have kept us pretty well informed of the interest displayed in other parts of the Empire for almost daily there is some discussion on selection of teams.

The English team—a big one—will arrive here on R.M.S. "Ormonde" on January 13th. It is in-



T. P. Lavery, the South African Hurdler.

teresting to note that in the swimming team will be a couple of what one might call Empire Games veterans in Marjory Hinton and Douglas Tomalin.

As the both competed in the 1930 and 1934 Games, and are now booked for those of 1938, they, with our own Noel Ryan who also competed in 1930 and 1934 and looks sure to be selected for 1938, have earned the title of veteran.

Miss Hinton's career has been a great one from the time, at the

tender age of 13 years, she created a world's 200 yards breaststroke record of 3 min. At 15 years, she created another, at 200 metres, at 3-10 $\frac{3}{5}$, which was soon after reduced to 3-8 $\frac{2}{5}$ by Australian Clare Dennis. Miss Hinton has won the English breaststroke title five times.

The urge for physical perfection has brought on English sport in recent years, and the team will be hard to beat, and to those people who reckon that Australia is easily top dog in her national pastime of swimming we would say "Don't be too cocky."

Just for one, Wainwright of England has swum much faster time than any Australian, except Bill Kendall, for 220 yards, and also over longer distances, and Percy Belvin, Bermuda's entry, recently cracked the 200 metres Olympic breaststroke record.

Canada, according to advice we have had from Norman Cox, ex East Sydney swimmer and Manly surfer, is sure to keep everybody busy as every athlete in the Dominion is frightfully keen on seeing Sydney.

This gathering is going to be something the like of which has never been seen in Australia before where the whole of the far-flung Empire will be represented.

Trinidad, Bermuda, India, Ceylon, Rhodesia, Jamaica, Hong Kong, Fiji, all more or less unknown in the athletic world, will be along to try the better-known countries like Canada, New Zealand, Scotland, England, Wales, Australia and South Africa right out.

That records will go is beyond doubt, and on that score it need only be mentioned that in 1934 every swimming record, except one, established four years previously was broken.

Runners capable of close to 4-10 for the mile, shot putters with tremendous putts, cyclists of world-wide renown, boxers and wrestlers the pride of their countries, scullers and eights, bowlers—they'll all be out after the records.

From Scotland comes an interesting bit of late news that Robert Graham, the present Scottish mile track record holder at 4-12, is definitely coming along. He did not run that fast in this year's English championship, for he only filled third place in 4-15, but this West Scotland 28-years-old farmer is going to take a lot of beating.

Just to show the interest England is taking in the Games, it is only necessary to look at the list of officials coming out, headed by Sir James Leigh-Wood as Commandant.

Mr. Evan Hunter, Secretary of the Empire Games Federation, will be General Team Manager, and he will have separate managers for the cycling, swimming, women's swimming, women's athletic, rowing, boxing, and athletic teams.

As part of Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebrations the Empire Games is certainly going to be one of the biggest draw cards.

The Games commence on February 5th and conclude on February 12th.



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Become a Regular
Patron of the Pool
and Gym.

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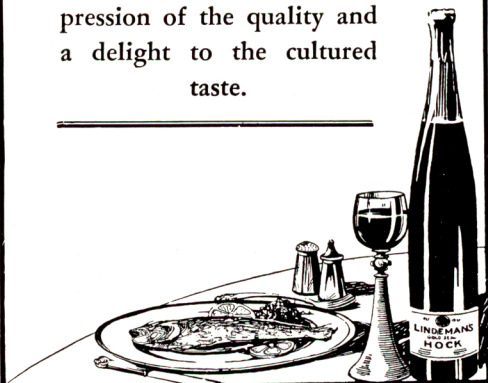
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British Empire Games of 1938

Sydney, Australia

DATE.	TIME	PLACE.	SPORT.
Saturday, February 5th	Afternoon	Sydney Cricket Ground	{ Grand Opening Ceremony { Track and Field Athletics
	Evening	North Sydney Olympic Pool	Swimming
Monday, February 7th	Evening	Rushcutter's Bay Stadium	Boxing and Wrestling
Tuesday, February 8th	Evening	Henson Park, Marrickville	Cycling
Wednesday, February 9th	Afternoon	North Sydney Olympic Pool	Diving
	Afternoon	Nepean River, at Penrith	Rowing
	Evening	North Sydney Olympic Pool	Swimming
Thursday, February 10th	Afternoon	Sydney Cricket Ground	Track and Field Athletics
	Evening	Rushcutter's Bay Stadium	Boxing and Wrestling
Friday, February 11th	Evening	North Sydney Olympic Pool	Swimming
Saturday, February 12th	Afternoon	Sydney Cricket Ground	Track and Field Athletics
	Evening	Henson Park, Marrickville	Cycling

COUNTRIES COMPETING.

ATHLETICS : Australia, British Guiana, Canada, Ceylon, England, Jamaica, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Rhodesia, Scotland, South Africa, Trinidad, Wales.

CYCLING : Australia, Canada, England, New Zealand, Wales, India.

ROWING : Australia, Canada, England, New Zealand, South Africa.

SWIMMING : Australia, Canada, Ceylon, British Guiana, England, New Zealand, Rhodesia, Scotland, South Africa, Wales, Bermuda.

BOXING : Australia, Canada, Ceylon, England, New Zealand, Rhodesia, Scotland, South Africa, Wales.

WRESTLING : Australia, Canada, England, New Zealand, Scotland, South Africa, Africa.

A Famous American Horse Passes Away

By A. Knight [Musket]

A cable from New York in the middle of November announced the death, at Wyoming, North America, of the racehorse Sir Barton, at the age of 21 years. This recalls the immense interest that was manifested in the match which took place between Sir Barton and the mighty Man-o'-War in 1920, the former being the best four-year old in the States, and the latter probably the most exceptional 3-year-old that the American turf had ever known, having started in 10 races at two years for 9 wins and a second, and at three years in 11 races for a like number of wins, in five of which he established American records—1 mile, 1 min. 35 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.; 9 furlongs, 1 min. 49 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.; 11 furlongs, 2 min. 14 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.; 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, 2 min. 28 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.; 1 mile 5 furlongs, 2 min. 40 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs. According to all American critics his one defeat at two years was regarded as a fluke, as he got into difficulties at one part of the race, and was beaten a neck by the appropriately-named—for the occasion at any rate—colt Upset. To demonstrate that the defeat was a fluke, nine days later the pair met again, when Man-o'-War conceded the other 5 lb. and beat him in a canter.

Sir Barton's Claims to Greatness.

Sir Barton, who was a year older than Man-o'-War, was by the imported horse Star Shoot from Lady Sterling, and was half-brother to Sir Martin, who was sent to England in an endeavour to win the Derby won by Minoru in 1909, but had the misfortune to fall when he looked all over a winner. This is what the Hon. George Lambton thought of Sir Martin. In his interesting book, "Men and Horses I Have Known," he wrote:—"I shall always think that if Sir Martin had not fallen in Minoru's Derby, he would have won it. I am sure that he was a really good horse, and

never completely recovered from that fall, although he won good races afterwards."

Star Shoot, sire of Sir Barton, was by that great horse Isinglass from the Hermit mare Astrology, and was a pronounced success at the stud in America; while Lady Sterling had produced five winners prior to the advent of Sir Barton for the late Mr. John E. Madden, of Hamburg Place, Kentucky, who



Man-O'-War.

was at that time the most successful breeder of thoroughbreds in the States. The colt, therefore, had everything to recommend him on the score of breeding; but at two years old did not appear often, and consequently did not come into the reckoning as a candidate for classic honours at three years. His best performance at two years was to run second in the Futurity at Belmont Park, in which the winner, Dunboyne, conceded him 10 lb. But apparently he was just striking form, and it was unfortunate that an accident shortly afterwards kept him off the track for the remainder of the season. He was kicked on one of his stifles by a stable companion. Abscesses formed, and for a day or two Sir Barton was in a bad way, with a temperature of 105 degrees.

But as a three-year-old he was the champion of the States, winning the Kentucky Derby at his first start that season, and then the Belmont Stakes, the Withers, and the Preakness, all of which are regarded as the three-year-old classics of the American turf, and had never previously been won by a colt. As a yearling Sir Barton was purchased from his breeder by Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, Canada, chairman of the Montreal Jockey Club, and the speech addressed to him by Governor Stanley, of Kentucky, after the colt had won the Derby, is worth reproducing as an example of flowery diction:—

"It is peculiarly fitting that the lovers of this kingly sport should make this Commonwealth their Mecca. Courage, grit, a fine and aspiring spirit that does not brook defeat, are the common heritage of the Kentuckian and his horse. The martial State reviews with pride those old and illustrious families who, in Virginia and Kentucky, have produced sages, statesmen, and heroes; but the scion of the proudest race on the continent must doff his hat before the shining victor in this contest. Antedating the Crescent and the Cross, back in the twilight of time when the ancestors of Charlemagne were pirates, and forebears of the Caesars dwelt in caves; beyond them all he traces his ancestry without a break to the swift and docile companion of the sheik in his tent. The horse is the only animal to share the perils and glories of heroes. Alexander and Bucephalus, Lee and Traveler, share a common immortality; and the Corsican Conqueror comes down to us as 'the man on horse-back.' Civilisation but yesterday was saved by the courage of the hero and the endurance of his horse. An army without its cavalry is lacking in inspiration as if its banners were furl-

ed and its music were silenced. The charger's ancestor is here. These swift and exquisite creatures, miracles of endurance and grace and strength, in the hour of peril are as essential to the nation's security and its honour as fleet or fortress of frowning guns. I felicitate you upon a prize nobly won. Second only to the warrior's laurels is the coveted crown of the winner of the Kentucky Derby." A few days after making the foregoing oration Mr. Stanley relinquished the office of Governor in order to represent Kentucky in the Senate at Washington, and no wonder. The late Mr. Dan O'Connor, who was regarded as the most flowery orator in the New South Wales Parliament, would have turned green with envy had he heard that peroration.

The Match with Man-o'-War.

In 1920, when Man-o'-War was carrying all before him as a three-year-old, Sir Barton won a handicap at Saratoga over $9\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs, the distance being covered in 1 min. 55 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec., and so lowered the American record by $\frac{2}{5}$ sec. For some time there had been talk of a match between him and the great three-year-old, and this performance quickened the interest. At the

Belmont Park meeting, which followed Saratoga, Mr. P. Riddle, owner of Man-o'-War, and Commander Ross talked the matter over and it was then decided that the club that first offered a purse of 50,000 dollars should secure the match. Offers came from many racing executives, the best of which was from the Kenilworth Park Club, Ontario, with a purse of 75,000 dollars and a gold cup valued at 5000 dollars. This was accepted, and the contest took place on October 12, Sir Barton carrying 9st. and his opponent, a year younger, 8.8. Unfortunately for Sir Barton's supporters, the horse had shown signs, after the match had been made, that he was not in his best form, with the result that Man-o'-War had no trouble in defeating him by seven lengths without ever being extended at any time during the mile and a quarter. To show the great interest the meeting of the two champions had aroused, 30,000 people paid five dollars each to see Man-o'-War outpace his opponent. Thirty thousand do not seem such a great concourse to Australians, but to Americans it is immense, as racing has not such a grip of the public in the States as

it has in this country. A crowd such as witnessed the running of the last Melbourne Cup is altogether unknown in the land of the Stars and Stripes, where 25,000 is considered above the average attendance.

The result of this match illustrated the old saying that "a good big 'un will always beat a good little 'un," for Sir Barton was only 15.2 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Man-o'-War measured 16.2, and was known to the stable as "Big Red," and to racegoers as "The Red Terror." Mr. Riddle was once asked how it felt to own such a horse. "Fine," he replied, "but I don't believe I would want many more like him, strange as that may sound. He is too much of a responsibility. I have always tried to regard him as an ordinary horse, but my friends and the public won't let me do it."

Sir Barton was subsequently sent to the stud, and was a fair success, but never produced one in his own class. Man-o'-War, on the other hand, who retired to the paddocks in the same season, was an immense success, his progeny winning all the principal races and placing at the head of the winning stallions' list in his second season at the stud.

New Year's Eve DANCE



Friday, 31st Dec.

Applications for reservations are now being received and members are advised to book early . . .



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They are obtainable in Virginia No. 20 and Virginia No. 40; also in Turkish both large and medium sizes, and in Egyptian. In packings of 25's, 50's, 100's. Also in attractive Christmas Containers.

Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebrations

Schedule of Some of the Important Events

— 1938 —

JANUARY 18.—Commemoration of Landing of Capt. Phillip at Botany Bay.

JANUARY 21.—Landing of Capt. Phillip at Camp Cove.

First Official Period, Jan. 26 to Feb. 12, 1938.

JANUARY 26.—Official Water Pageant, reproducing the arrival of Captain Phillip at Sydney in H.M.S. "Supply." Grand Pageant through the Streets of Sydney; Australian March to Nationhood. Anniversary Regatta: Maintained unbroken for 100 years. Magnificent events in 1938. Interstate Championships in all classes of vessels from 12-footers upwards. Pulling events also included. Probable event also, Native Canoes. New Zealand will send a huge War Canoe, manned with Maori Warriors, under hereditary Princess Te Puea. Anniversary Australian Jockey Club Race Meeting. Lord Mayor's Ball. Australian Bowling Council Carnival: The Australian Bowling Championship, including Empire Championship events. Preliminary rounds will open on January 17, and finals will take place from 26th or 27th January to 31st.

JANUARY 27.—Opening of Australian Band Championships: The Anniversary Australian Band Championships will be held at Sydney, beginning on January 27th. All States will compete. Advice received of New Zealand Bands intending to enter. Suggestion also of an English Band. State Government Banquet.

JANUARY 28.—Opening of Fleet Week: The Australian Fleet will concentrate at Sydney and take a very active part in all events upon the Harbour, as well as in Reviews and other events ashore. Commemorative Tree Planting Ceremony: The ceremonies for the planting of half a million trees of decorative value will be finalised upon this date. Historical Ball in Period Costumes. Official Opening of Australian Historical Exhibition: To continue for four weeks and to be held in the Lower Ground Floor of the Commonwealth Bank Building.

JANUARY 29.—Naval, Military and Air Forces Review in Centennial Park, where the Proclamation of the Federation of Australia took place. Venetian Carnival: Sydney Harbour lends itself as perhaps no other place in the world does to the holding of a Venetian Carnival. The Australian Navy and many yachting bodies, large and small, will combine forces.

JANUARY 30.—Thanksgiving Service in Centennial Park.

JANUARY 31.—Model Aeroplane Championship, Centennial Park: In the present air-minded world, Australia ranks only second to America in Model Plane development. Teams from all Australian States, New Zealand and America will compete.

FEBRUARY 1.—Official Civic Luncheon: The Lord Mayor of Sydney is Vice-Chairman of the Celebrations Council. Women's International Conference: A four days' Women's International Conference will open on February 1st at the Town Hall. Australian Section of International Council of Women will hold its Conference from 1st to 4th February.

FEBRUARY 3.—Service Commemorative of First Divine Service: This Service in St. Andrew's Cathedral will be in commemoration of the first religious service in Australia, which was held under a wide-spreading tree, the service being conducted by the first Chaplain, the Rev. Richard Johnson. Queen's Club Ball.

FEBRUARY 4.—Naval Parade: Through the streets of Sydney.

FEBRUARY 5.—Grand Opening of Empire Games: Will continue from Saturday, 5th, to Saturday, 12th February, and will include track and field events, swimming, boxing, wrestling, cycling and bowling.

FEBRUARY 7.—Commemoration of Proclamation of Colony by Captain Phillip at West Circular Quay. Opening of National Rifle Club Anniversary Meeting. Prize Money, £10,000. Note: Largest ever offered in the world. Unusual competition with individual rifles of competitors' respective countries will be included.

Second Period, Feb. 13 to April 1, 1938.

FEBRUARY 13.—Country Celebrations at 13 country centres, when each centre will hold Shows, Races, Picnic Races, etc.; arrange for visits to important Stations and leading Australian Primary Industries, such as Co-operative Dairies, Co-operative Fruit Farms, etc. At Sydney, a chain of events will include:—Big Game Fishing Championships. Australian Power Boat Championships. (A series on 8 Saturdays).

MARCH 12.—Scottish Fair at the Sydney Town Hall, when the strong Scottish element of Australia will bring Scotland and its essential characteristics to Sydney.

MARCH 17.—Opening of Women's International Cricket Match.

MARCH 19.—Scottish Demonstration at Show Ground: To include Pipe Bands, Highland Games, etc.

MARCH 26.—Monster Horse Carnival.

Third Period, April 2 to April 25, 1938.

APRIL 2.—Opening of Royal Agricultural Show. Opening of All-Australian Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show Ground. These two events will continue until April 20th.

APRIL 4-14.—World Convention of Radio Engineers. From all countries. (Many celebrities will attend.)

APRIL 9-20.—National Musical Festival and Anniversary City of Sydney Eisteddfod: The usual number of competitors in this event exceeds 10,000. One of the largest in the world, on this occasion it should be THE largest.

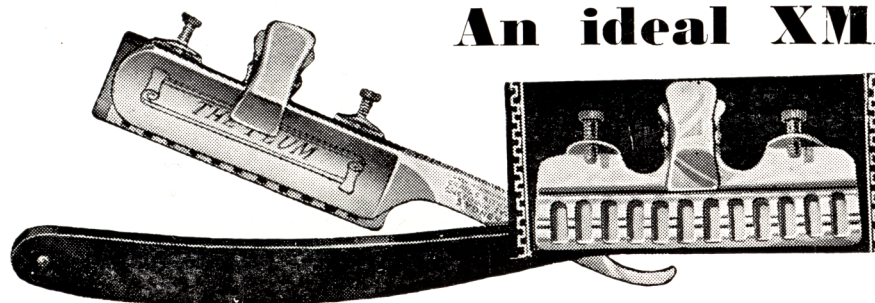
APRIL 16.—Women's International Hockey Match.

APRIL 18.—Australian Jockey Club's Celebrations Race Meeting at Randwick.

APRIL 21.—International Pageant: Organised by Young Women's Christian Association.

APRIL 23.—Royal Australian Air Force Pageant at Richmond.

APRIL 25.—Celebrations of Anzac Day, concluding with a Tartoo in the evening of Naval, Military and Air Force. Ex-Service men from all States will take part or attend. Forty-five thousand (45,000) returned men are being brought from various parts of New South Wales alone. Aviation: 1. Round the World Flights of two distinguished Australians travelling in contrary directions by established lines; point of separation—Darwin. 2. Royal Australian Air Force Pageant. 3. Other Aviation events are under consideration.



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Pool Splashes

Len. Hermann Lands First Point Score

Winner of the first Point Score trophy of the 1937-8 season was Len Hermann, and it certainly was a popular victory as this was his first success since he joined the club.

Everything points to a most successful season for the swimmers, who opened up with five heats in the first race and have continued with four in every other event.

The method of point scoring has been altered from previous seasons, and now a starter receives 2 points, whilst the placed men in heats receive 3, 2, and 1 extra, and similar points are awarded the placed men in finals. Thus the final winner, if he is also a heat winner, will receive eight points in all. Each man in relay races will score in the same manner.

It is thought that this method will give a man who wins heats but who consistently fails to get a final placing some compensation for consistency.

Thus the points scored in the October-November Point Score are bigger than is usual. The final points were:—

L. Hermann 24½, G. Goldie 23, J. Dexter 19½, G. Thornton 19, N. Barrell 19, C. Godhard 18, T. H. English 16, N. P. Murphy 13, V. Richards 12, N. Levy and I. Stanford 11½, C. D. Tarrant and A. S. Block 11, D. Lake, 10½.

These also constitute the points scored so far for the "Dewar" Cup.

We are happy to welcome Messrs. W. J. Rogers, G. Thornton and G. A. Dougall as new members of the Swimming Club.

It is good to see Bruce Hodgson, one of the State's speedsters, getting into form. He was clocked at 19 seconds for 40 yards in a relay race.

Alec Richards is likely to be a non-starter for some time owing to an arm injury sustained at Kosciusko, and is leaving brother Vic. to carry on the good work. The latter appeared a certainty for a 40 yards final, but could not turn up owing to indisposition.

Best winning performances during the month were: 40 Yards—20 secs., V. Richards; 21 4/5, L. Hermann and J. Dexter. 60 Yards—35 4/5 secs., C. Godhard; 36 secs., L. Hermann.

In the swimming world the first big items of the season are the New South Wales championship carnivals to be held at North Sydney Olympic Pool on Saturday evening, December 11th, and Wednesday evening, December 15th, and at Manly Baths on Saturday evening, December 18th.

These will provide the first try-outs for the Empire Games selection and will, on that account alone, provide a great deal of interest.

A glance through the programme shows that the big items of the first carnival will be the ever-popular 110 yards championship and the 880 yards event in which Biddulph and Ryan will meet. On the Wednesday night these two will meet again over 220 yards with the Newcastle champion youngster Bob Newbiggen also in the field and likely to be well in the finish. At Manly the 440 yards championship should provide a tense struggle.

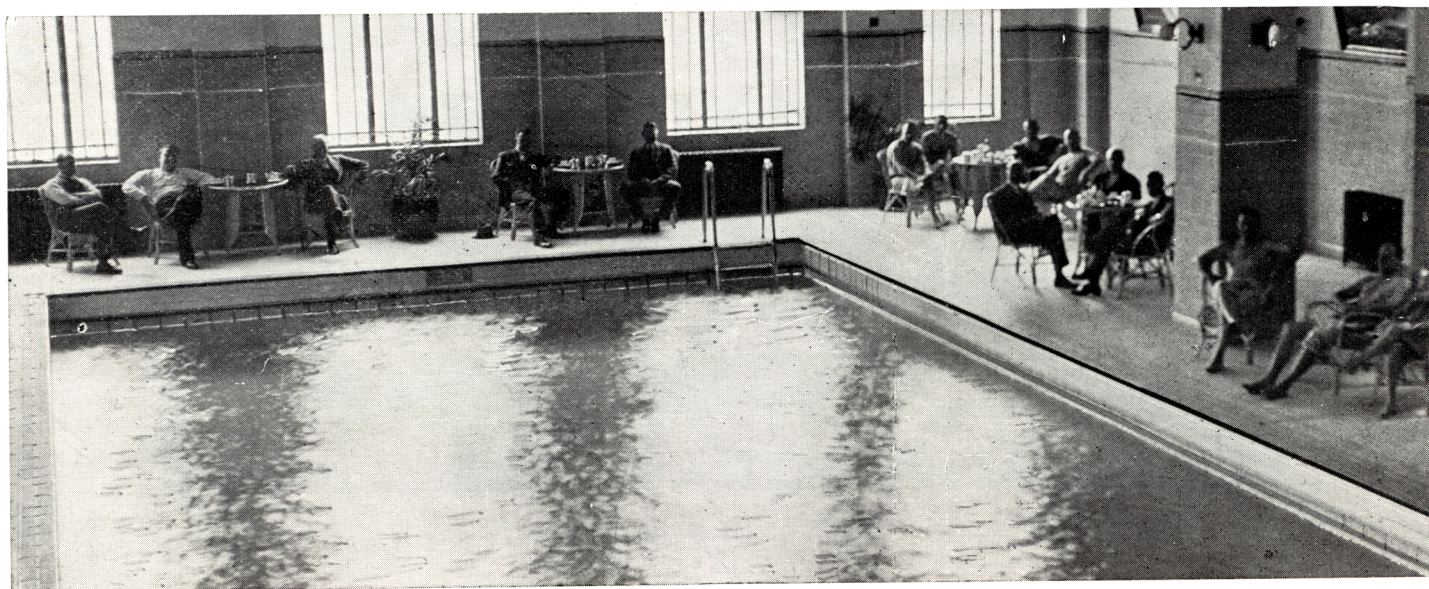
Results.

October 21st. 40 Yards Handicap: 1st Semi-final—G. Thornton (25), 1; W. S. Edwards (23), 2; N. Levy (36), 3. Times 23 4/5 secs. 2nd Semi-final—J. Dexter (24), 1; N. Barrell (27), 2; T. H. English (26), 3. Times 22 1/5 secs. Final—G. Thornton, 1; N. Barrell, 2; J. Dexter, 3. Time 22 1/5 secs.

October 28th. 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Goldie and L. Hermann (58), 1; C. D. Tarrant and G. Thornton (48), 2; N. P. Murphy and D. Lake (51), 3. Time 55 3/5 secs.

November 4th. 40 Yards Handicap: J. Dexter (23), 1; N. Barrell (26), 2; L. Hermann (22), 3. Time 21 4/5 secs.

November 11th. 60 Yards Handicap: G. Goldie (56), 1; L. Hermann (36), 2; C. Godhard (37), 3. Time 54 4/5 secs.



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TEN FOR NINEPENCE

Billiards and Snooker

With the annual billiards and snooker tournaments concluded, members have settled down to steady play, and friendly "challenge" matches are the order of the day on the second floor.

It is pleasing to note that habitues are increasing in number, and the green cloth games appear to be in for a busy time. There should be much activity during the next few months, as 1938 will bring important tournaments to bear.

The Empire Championship will be played in Australia, and Kingsley Kennerley, famous English amateur, will definitely be among our visitors.

Kennerley is remarkable as an amateur, and has reached a stage in that sphere akin to that of Walter Lindrum in professional circles. That our own Bobby Marshall, present Empire champion, will be required to go flat out, may be gathered from the fact that Kennerley recently won the double title for England—snooker and billiards. Allied to that, he ran up a 394 break at billiards, and a 97 ditto at snooker. However, we can rest content in the knowledge that round about the same time, Marshall topped the 400 in billiards, and has since made a run of 573. The figures are far and away ahead of anything previously known in billiards, with the exception of that short period a few years back, when Sydney Lee and Laurie Steeples were operating.

Why the improvement? Kennerley puts it in one sentence: "Practice, practice, and then—more practice."

He is undoubtedly right. The Lindrum family can testify. Each in turn will tell how in the days gone by they would practice until the back ached and the eyes became tired. Then they would start in earnest!

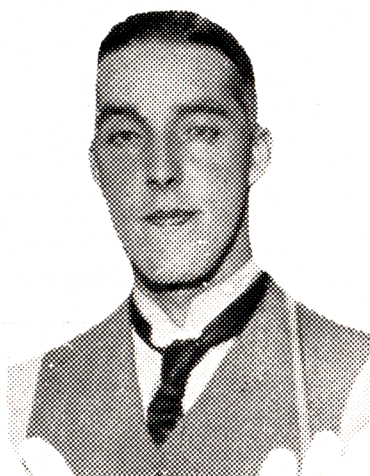
Few of us would care to spend so much time. Nor would our daily avocations permit same. However, it would be necessary were we bent on reaching real championship form. But, who cares? Fully ninety-nine per cent. of billiards lovers are content to play as well

*English Amateur Champion in Great Form—so is Australian Ditto.
Tom Newman Applies Memory Test to Budding Players.*



as they are able under prevailing circumstances, and the finer points of the game are left to those with ample time on their hands and enthusiasm of the ultra order.

Some time back, Tom Newman, one-time world champion, was asked to give some hints to amateurs. He obliged by declaring that success came only from a succession of do's and don'ts. "You need a



Tom Newman.

good memory," declared Tom. "Once a shot has been played correctly, it should ever after be played the same way." Asked to elaborate, the genial one stated that cueists who really care should always remember:—

That there are many wider than half-ball positions in which normal strength with a little running side is better than forcing strength. The aim should be a trifle fuller than half-ball and the side will do the rest.

That a good plan for a break is a sequence of cannon, pot and in-off-red at the top of the table followed by a pot red in a middle pocket, leaving the cannon over again. At any rate, it is good practice.

That when the cut-red into a top corner pocket from across the table becomes too fine to leave top of

table position without the use of check side, it is better to make the forced loser than to leave the red over the pocket for the opponent.

That the reason you do not get those run-throughs along a cushion so easily as you would like is that your cue hold is too heavy, and you do not send it through far enough. "Lightly" and "freely" are the watchwords.

That in making a long-range forcer from hand, the farther the cue-ball is back in the D the better, but in playing at normal strength, the cue-ball is more wisely placed on the baulk line. When forcing at nearer range, more top is essential to counteract excessive throw-off.

That when the white object ball is a little below a top corner pocket with the cue-ball in line across the table and the red on the spot, it is well to cut it fine and send it off the side cushion into drop cannon position on to the red. The thicker stroke, which sends the white to and fro across the table is much more uncertain as to position.

That it is not really difficult to get on to the right side of the second object ball in making a cannon, especially when playing from hand. If the cue-ball is spotted for a full contact, it is merely necessary to move it an inch or so to right or left. If the cue-ball is in play, the stroke is more difficult, but a little side will often work wonders.

That in playing the drop cannon on to the red on the spot, the game is to catch the red on the side and send it to the corner pocket, but when the red is down the table and the white near the spot, the white should be taken full, and the red with such contact and strength as will leave a corner pocket pot for the next stroke.

That there is no stroke in billiards that a player can afford to take carelessly? The reason so many promising amateurs break down in the course of a nice break is that they allow themselves to make a stroke without reckoning up beforehand all its aspects, and find themselves faced by an impossibility, or, when very careless, miss the stroke altogether.

Picking a Christmas Suit

Nobody has ever explained—possibly because of lack of courage and the requisite chance to be heard—why it has always been, is, and probably always will be that, while men never dictate as to what women shall wear, or how they shall wear it, women on their part demand to decide for men every item of habiliment—including the price. This applies particularly at Christmas time.

True, some super-egoists among the male sex have occasionally revolted: "I'll wear what I darned well like; and, further, if I look a fright —."

Bravely said. But such fellows generally find that it is better to recant, for their resistance amounts to little, stacked up against an arsenal of pouts, ridicule, detachment—even, in the final foray, the tyranny of tears. Here's the time when the moths smell surrender, certain and complete; for the man casts aside that for which he has risked a war

or a punitive expedition—on principle!

Well, sirs, these things are, and we must make the most of them, achieving, or attempting to achieve, by diplomacy and strategem mixed, that which it seems fatal or futile (amounts to the same thing) to win by defiance.

It's not that women really know what's good for their partners, but that they *think* they know; much more, that they are to be pleased. Their reasoning is no more, or no less, than the illogic of proprietary interest; the mothering instinct. There are no half measures with women. They *must* by won by guile.

Thus, the wise man is he who consults his wife, gaining every concession (legitimate and otherwise) all along the line, and going forth to order that new suit, new hat—or what not—confident and at ease in mind.

There's a moral in this for tailors; see that, in the absence of a

HANDBALL

Results of the "A" Grade Championship:—

Semi-finals: A. S. Block beat K. Hunter 31-22, 27-31, 31-24. E. Davis beat W. A. Tebbutt 31-25, 31-28.

Final: A. S. Block beat E. Davis 31-29, 31-26.

Results of "B" Grade Championship:—

Semi-finals: N. Conroy beat A. Pick 31-26, 31-26. I. Stanford beat W. G. Buckle 31-21, 31-29.

Final: I. Stanford beat N. Conroy 31-21, 31-27.

Results of "C" Grade Championship:—

Semi-finals: D. Lake beat R. Wilson 29-31, 31-22, 31-26; W. S. Edwards beat C. Forrest 31-11, 31-16.

Final: D. Lake beat W. S. Edwards 31-22, 31-20.

wife, the husband comes "fully endorsed" in his choice. First, scheme the women on your side, and the orders will look after themselves.

Or, are we dreaming?

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SEEDED RAISINS

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- **THAT** any man can, and every man should, learn to swim. It's easy, healthful, beneficial. The Attendant in the Pool will teach you free of charge.
- **THAT** to join the regular daily gym. classes it is only necessary to get into a gym. suit. The Instructors will help you to do the rest.
- **THAT** you can take that cold out of your system by spending an hour or so in the Turkish Bath. It's a cheap and pleasant method.
- **THAT** you cannot find a more comfortable home than the Club when the family is away. Moderate rates, continuous service.

The Mother State

A Chateau Tanunda Historical Feature.

Series No. 17.



(Government Printer Photo.)

COUNT PAUL DE STRZELECKI.

ALTHOUGH Count Paul de Strzelecki is chiefly remembered for his work in geology and mineralogy in this State and Tasmania, he also played a useful part in exploration in leading James Macarthur's expedition to Gippsland in 1840. It was during this expedition that Strzelecki discovered Mount Kosciusko.

JAMES MACARTHUR, a son of Captain John Macarthur, was vitally interested in the pastoral industry, and owned considerable areas of land, both in New South Wales and at Port Phillip. During a voyage from Tasmania in 1839 on board H.M.S. Pelorus the ship was blown for some distance from its course, and James Macarthur had the opportunity of viewing the Victorian coast at comparatively close range. He noticed that towards Wilson's Promontory the mountain range was some distance from the sea, which fact gave promise that between the seaboard and the mountains there would be a considerable area of land suitable for pastoral purposes. He determined, on his return to Sydney, to equip an expedition to make an overland journey to that locality with the object of examining the country in detail.

HE confided his plans to Count de Strzelecki, and invited his assistance in the project. It was a wise selection, for Strzelecki, driven from his native Poland by the persecutions of Russia, had devoted the greater part of his time spent in this country to a thorough examination of its physical features, and had become an accomplished bushman. Added to these qualities of bushmanship was his undoubted skill as a scientist, giving a combination of the most valuable type for any work of this nature. (It is of interest to note, in passing, that Count Paul de Strzelecki discovered unmistakable signs of gold in New South Wales as early as 1839, but so faithfully did he accede to Governor Sir George Gipps' request to keep his discovery secret, because of the fear of the authorities that any announcement of a gold discovery would lead to a serious outbreak by the convicts, that he refrained from making any mention of the fact when he published his book dealing with the physical features of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land.) Strzelecki offered his full co-operation in Macarthur's scheme, and was given the leadership of the expedition.

LEAVING Sydney early in 1840, the party, consisting of Strzelecki, Macarthur, James Riley, two servants, and an aboriginal, Charlie Tarra, arrived at Macarthur's station on the Tumut on February 11, 1840. It was a well-equipped expedition, with a plentiful supply of provisions and pack-horses. The expedition began in earnest on March 2, when the course of the Murray Valley was followed for some seventy miles to the foot of the Australian Alps; here, after an exceedingly difficult ascent, the highest point of the range was reached. To the snow-covered summit Strzelecki gave the name of Mount Kosciusko in honour of the famous Polish patriot.

FROM this point the expedition proceeded in a generally southern direction into what is now Victoria, following the Tambo River (renamed by Strzelecki the Thompson) down to its outlet in Lake King; the party then turned westward, and after suffering great hardship, eventually arrived at Melbourne on May 28. The extremely rich land passed through was named Gippsland by Strzelecki in honour of Sir George Gipps.

In The Good Old Days

Evidences of changing conditions in the provinces of the U.S.A. are awakening a reminiscent regret that will find echo in the country districts of this State, when the good old days of leisure are recalled, and time wasn't costed like other elements of business, when trainers (and owners) walked their horses miles to meetings, before motor floats arrived. Here, in this article from an American newspaper, you may recapture a good deal that was precious from the past, and contrast conditions of this Christmas with those of your youth:—

What has become of the comfortable armchairs which used to stand invitingly on the pavement in front of most country stores and hotels? Mostly they have disappeared in the tempo of the motor age, but the felicity and fellowship for which they stood in the horse-and-buggy days are not forgotten. Tilted back against the wall in one of those rush bottomed, broad-armed chairs a man or boy could rest in the shade and watch the world go by. The custom was conducive to a serene outlook, to unhurried talk, to the spinning of yarns, and to discussion of most anything from village news to politics and the state of the nation.

If talk tapered down to the weather, as the only topic, or if you

lounged alone a while in one of the capacious chairs, you could always whittle. And when of a lazy summer afternoon even that was too much exertion you could pull your straw hat down over your eyes to keep the flies away and just doze until some one or something came along to waken you, and your tilted chair came down on all four legs with a thud that brought you back to consciousness and conversation.

The decline of the amenity for which these chairs of leisure stood is appropriately lamented by the "Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly":—

"The main street of our own village has for too long a time been bereft of these comforts that keep friendship alive and strong and make life in general more leisurely and agreeable."

Alas, if a chair or two stood outside the store to-day, it would soon be deep in the dust of passing automobiles. Yet, the Chapel Hill philosopher is right: Something besides the chairs went out with them. If they could bring back a measure of serene reflection and friendly leisure, their return would perhaps be hailed by the present generation, as well as the armchair brigade of yesterday. The old armchair might be a fitting concomitant of the new leisure.

A SEASONAL TIP

*I'm putting my money on a horse
That'll run to form on any course.
He'll run to the left, as well to the right.
He'll sprint, or he'll stay. If the weight be light.
Or heavy, his chances are just as bright.
He's the certain horse that you should be backing
When they turn for home and the whips are cracking.*

*His pedigree is of common lot,
And nobody knows however he got
Into classy fields. He was bought for a song
Or less, they say; but he's going strong,
And has been so far ever so long
As I can remember. His name's Good Cheer,
By Happy Christmas from Merry New Year.*

*He's entered now in the Season's Gift.
To ev'ry loser he'll give a lift.
He's a racecourse cert, the bet of the year—
So pass the tip along . . . Good Cheer!*

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

Annual Race Meeting

FIRST DAY.

Thursday, December 30th, 1937

The Maiden Handicap.

A HANDICAP of £250, second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 7st. For Maiden horses at time of starting. Nomination £1; acceptance £1/10/- Seven Furlongs.

The Juvenile Stakes.

A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. For Two-Year-Olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. Five Furlongs.

The Carrington Stakes.

A HANDICAP of £1,000, second £150, third £100 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes or The Summer Cup, 1937, to carry such additional weight (if any) as the handicapper shall determine (not exceeding 10 lbs.). Nomination £1; acceptance £9. Six Furlongs.
(Entries closed Monday, November 22nd.)

The Novice Handicap.

A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £75 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. One Mile.

The Pace Welter.

A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. One Mile.

The Denman Handicap.

A HANDICAP of £350, second £50, third £25 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-. One Mile and a Quarter.

SECOND DAY.

Saturday, January 1st, 1938

The New Year's Gift.

(For Three and Four-year-olds at time of starting.)
A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. Seven Furlongs.

The Nursery Handicap.

A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. Five and a Half Furlongs.

The Flying Welter Handicap.

A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. Six Furlongs.

Tattersall's Club Cup.

A HANDICAP of £1,000, second £150, third £100 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes, The Summer Cup or The Carrington Stakes, 1937, to carry such additional weight (if any) as the handicapper shall determine (not exceeding 10 lbs.). Nomination £1; acceptance £9. One Mile and a Half.
(Entries closed Monday, November 22nd.)

The Trial Stakes.

A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (winners of Maiden Races and Races limited to horses which at time of starting have not won a race on the flat exceeding £75 in value to the winner excepted), exceeding £100 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Lowest handicap weight, 7 st. Apprentice riders only, allowances as provided by Rule 109. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. One Mile.

The Alfred Hill Handicap.

A HANDICAP of £300, second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 7 st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. One Mile.

NOMINATIONS for Minor Events for the above meeting are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle, or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on **MONDAY, 13th DECEMBER, 1937.**

Nominations for any of the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the Nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination Fee must accompany each Nomination. If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be wired.

The Committee reserve the right to refuse any nomination.

Penalties:—In all Flat Races (The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3 lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5 lb.; over £100, 7 lb.

Weights for Minor Events to be declared as follows:—

For First Day, at 8 p.m. on Monday, 27th December; and for Second Day, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, 30th December, 1937.

Acceptances are due with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only as follows:—

For all races on the First Day and Tattersall's Club Cup before 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 28th December, 1937; and

For all races on the Second Day (Tattersall's Club Cup excepted) before 9 p.m. on Thursday, 30th December, 1937.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 ELIZABETH STREET,
SYDNEY.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.